

HURRAH FOR WARING'S MEN

THE WHITE SQUADRON DOES ITSELF PROUD ON PARADE.

A cheering that surprised and delighted the crowds which, maybe, came to scoff, but, if so, made up for that by cheering the vigorous White Army. It was a great day for Col. Waring yesterday. His white squadron, which have been made the butt of so much fun, turned out on its first parade before the eyes of New York, and the result more than justified the Commissioner's desire to have them seen by the public, for in point of effectiveness and interest the exhibition was such as no other city department can hope to equal. Undoubtedly the police, when the time comes for their parade, will march better, but no police parade has ever been so pictureque as the line that stretched along Fifth Avenue yesterday afternoon. The much-derided white uniforms gave to the platoons an appearance that was both businesslike and attractive. There were about 1,400 men in line. From the beginning of the march to the end there was nothing but applause from the spectators that filled the sidewalks along and, judging from the reception given to the squadron, its head with eighty-eight in supporting that a sight of them in organized array was all that would be necessary to evoke a demonstration of the public approval.

Owing to the refusal of the Aldermen to build

a reviewing stand on the street, a small stand was put up within the fence and just outside of the walls of the reservoir at Forty-second street, wherein seats were provided for the guests. In this stand many of the city departments were represented: Public Works, by Gen. C. H. T. Collins; Charities, by John P. Faure; Fire, by Commissioner La Grange; Health, by President Wilson and Col. Edmund Clark, and Police, by Col. Avery D. Andrews. Others in the reviewing stand were Gen. Anson G. McCook, Sheriff Tammen, Corporation Counsel Scott, Magistrate Mott, and ex-Street Cleaning Commissioner W. S. Andrews, who watched the parades with interest and afterward congratulated Col. Waring. The center seat in the stand, over which waved a flag, was reserved for Mayor Strong. In front of the above were a squad of police and ten aids-de-camp of the Department of Street Cleaning in full uniform.

At a quarter past three came the sound of cheering down Fifth avenue, and the Mayor drove up in a carriage. As he alighted the men in white lined up, and he passed between them to the stand. It was not long to wait before the band, which had formed at the lower end of the Park, came in sight, a ripple of cheering preceding it. In front rode five mounted policemen, followed by a band, and then came Col. Waring and Capt. Gibson, the Deputy Commissioner, on horseback. The Col. rode like a general in undress uniform, with a spursless white helmet. His horse, which was a nervous animal, curveted and pranced, and the audience burst into a roar of applause but, however, was something to remember.

The cheering was louder, but the Commissioner is an admirable horseman, and quickly reined in front of the stand, where he remained until the end of the procession.

The band, which was a considerable part of the crowd on the sidewalk, had gathered with the purpose of giving the "White Wards." The duck uniforms, however, when seen individually, were comical, but there was none of that yesterday. However they may look separately, the due suits, including the men who were shown to be the most effective, were indeed very fine.

The uniforms, which were plain and simple, and the carts the artillery. Certainly there is nothing intrinsically beautiful in the big, clumsy, ungainly sort of equipment of the department; but the public favor, as the title of the line in review, is due to a vast majority of the spectators, and the manifestations of admiration were the more numerous the more the same spontaneously from those who had mediated the creation of quite a different kind.

Taken all in all, the parade was very like an army on the march, with the band and the carts the artillery. Certainly there is nothing intrinsically beautiful in the big, clumsy, ungainly sort of equipment of the department; but the public favor, as the title of the line in review, is due to a vast majority of the spectators, and the manifestations of admiration were the more numerous the more the same spontaneously from those who had mediated the creation of quite a different kind.

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Lundborg's Perfumes what they are.

drews, who said, as he shook hands with the Colonel:

"I hope the police will do well. After today every man in your department ought to be promoted."

The procession distanced at Madison Square.

A man with an advertising scheme intended to make his fortune by a lottery, had rigged out an imitation of Waring's men, and supplied with "Roosevelt teeth," who should both make fun of the police, and bring in a large sum of money for the advertising squad. It wasn't the right day yesterday for giving the White Squadron.

The exact formation of the line was as follows:

Mounted Police, 7th Regiment Band,

Commissioner, Col. George J. Waring, Jr., and Rippoly

Nine representative carts, consisting for a prize,

Three platform trucks with young girls of the Children's Auxiliary Aid Societies.

Major H. C. Clark, Assistant Superintendent

The Fire Department Band,

Second District,

Third District,

Fourth District,

Fifth District,

Sixth District,

Seventh District,

Eight District,

Ninth District,

Tenth District,

Eleventh District,

Twelfth District,

Capt. Whalen's men, who clean Broadway from the Battery to Fourteenth street.

Battalion, Fire Department.

Boys in the Children's Auxiliary Aid Societies.

Superintendent of Stables John C. Wallace.

Final Peculiarities.

Two platform trucks with a special display of street cleaning operations.

Four double sweeping machines.

Sixth Regiment Band,

Sixth District,

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